Newspaper of the University of Southern California

Daily Trojan

Wednesday
October 20, 1993
Vol. CXXI, No. 36

FAST FORWARD

Weather

A warming trend continues through the rest of the week. Today, expect a sunny afternoon with a high of 84 degrees, while the low is a chilly 62 degrees.

Inside

Volleyball reaches mid-season point

USC has twice beaten top-ranked teams and twice fallen to lesser teams. Consistency is the final hurdle between the Women of Troy and their lofty preseason goals.

Sports, page 16

Stress rocks even dozing students

You've had a really rough day and just want to fall asleep and forget it. Good luck. For some students, days filled with tension lead to nights filled with stress dreams.

Diversions, page 8

Jury duty could be time well spent

The jury selection process weeds out intelligent, opinionated people who didn't want to be there in the first place. Changes in the system could make jury duty an honor.

Viewpoint, page 4

F.Y.I.

Calling all senior event organizers

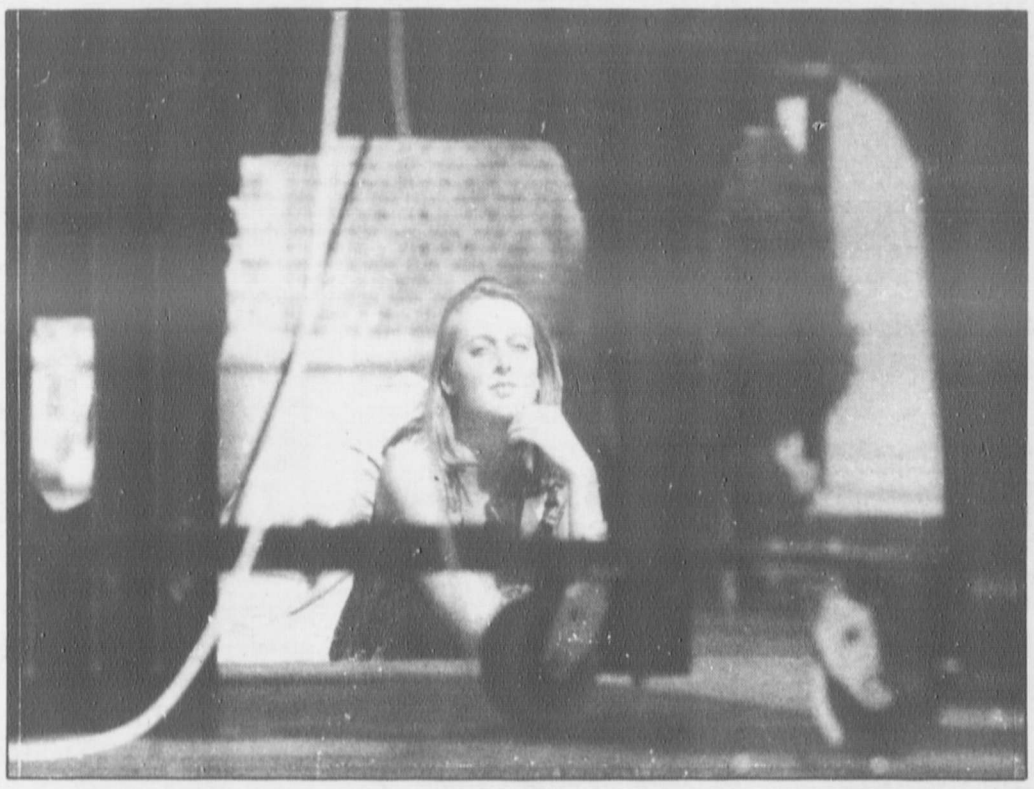
The Senior Class Committee is having its final organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Delta Gamma sorority house.

This meeting is the last chance for seniors and graduate students to get involved. The Senior Class Committee is responsible for putting on the Salute to the Graduating Class of 1994.

Graduation announcements may be purchased at the Salute, and facilities will be made available for seniors to have degree checks made.

For more information regarding the meeting, contact Jeffrey Yakubik at (213) 743-1171 or Caren Walley at (213) 745-4465.

Enraptured



Jason K. Hellmann / Daily Trojan

Kirsten Orwick, senior in physics, enjoys the sounds of MBA student musician Sam Adu Ampoma.

Panel speaks on world hunger at IR group dinner

By Nick Trendowski
Staff Writer

Experiencing a taste of world hunger with a simple meal and a more complex discussion, approximately 30 USC students listened to speakers talk about world hunger at the University Religious Center yesterday night.

USC's International Relations Undergraduate Association (IRUA) sponsored the panel of speakers in commemoration of World Food Day.

The speakers included Glen H. Ross from UC Irvine, James Mitchell of California State University at Northridge, Joanne K. Slead of World Vision International and Gregg Krause, a volunteer for the aid organization CARE. The session was hosted by Steven Lamy, USC professor of international relations.

Ross began the panel outlining issues related to world hunger: population and carrying capacity of land, or the number of people a piece of land can sustain. However, he said he did not think population was the only factor causing hunger in the world, politics and economics being others.

He framed the situation with statistics.

Ross said every second two and a half people enter the world. Current estimates indicate 500 million to one billion people are hungry every day.

Ross said programs to increase land and labor productivity and reform trade among countries

(See **Hunger**, *page 2)*

Apartment wall cracked in off-campus car collision

By Kim Smith
Staff Writer

A car crash yesterday morning left three students uninjured but forced two residents to relocate after damaging the wall of an off-campus university-owned apartment.

According to a report by the Los Angeles Police Department, a car exiting west out of the Cardinal Gardens complex collided with another car travelling south on Orchard Avenue.

The southbound car swerved off of Orchard, crashing into the side of La Sorbonne Apartments.

"I heard this big bang. I thought it was from the second floor," said Mary Dela Cruz, a senior majoring in print journalism, who lives in the apartment with her roommate, Stephanie Sortijas, a senior majoring in English literature and print journalism.

Dela Cruz, who was in the shower at the time of the accident, said she went to find out what had happened.

"I didn't find anything wrong in the living room, so I went to my bedroom to see what time it was."

In her bedroom, Dela Cruz said she saw a long crack in the east wall and a large hole directly behind the headboard of her bed.

"If I'd decided to stay in bed, just think of what could have happened," she said. "I guess I was just lucky."

Her ground-floor apartment patio was also struck by the vehicle.

The driver of the car exiting the complex was a university student whose name has not

(See **Crash**, *page 6)*

Debators square off on school choice

Herschensohn, Brown present views of Proposition 174 to vocal crowd

By Michelle Ladd
Assistant City Editor

Despite efforts to keep the discourse orderly, last night's debate on Proposition 174 between commentator Bruce Herschensohn and California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown at times became unruly.

Herschensohn, who supports the Parental Choice in Education Amendment, said the California public school system has become both ineffective in educating youth and riddled with crime.

"I can't imagine one sane parent who would like to be compelled to leave their child in a school where they're endangered and where education is not even defined as being literate," Herschensohn said.

Critics of Proposition 174, he charged, have ignored the text of the referendum which makes a voucher school accountable for the same requirements and standards as currently exist in the public school system.

While Brown agreed that the public school system faces numerous ills, he said Herschensohn, along with the initiative's proponents, failed to address the issue of Proposition 174.

Brown said that under the school voucher initiative, anyone who could get a group of 25 or more students together could redeem a voucher for $2,600, independent of regulations which guide the curriculum, the credentials of teachers and any supervision of the school's performance.

Herschensohn argued that "parents, by and large, will make the regulations. If the parent does not think a school is

Daniel Shih / Daily Trojan

Commentator Bruce Herschensohn and Assembly Speaker Willie Brown debated California's voucher initiative Tuesday night.

living up to a particular standard, he can take the child out of the school . . .

The bottom line is it's a parents' choice rather than a stranger's choice," he said.

But Brown, quoting from an article in the *Los Angeles Times*, said, "Sixty percent of Californians said, 'I do not believe Proposition 174 represents an alternative or a choice for me for my child.' "

Following opening arguments, Herschensohn and Brown were asked a series of questions by Los Angeles area journalists.

When Bill Boyarsky of the *Los Angeles Times* asked Brown to address criticisms that the L.A.

(See **Debate**, *page 3)*

Hunger: Speakers cite population effects

(Continued from page 1)

would help with the world hunger problem and economic problems in countries whose populations go hungry.

"As human beings, we should have consideration for what happens to other human beings," said Ross.

Krause followed with information about CARE, an organization which helps not only to bring food to the impoverished but also to help them, through loans and education, to begin to feed themselves.

Before speaking, Slead passed around photographs of starving people to "put a human face on the hunger problem."

Slead has worked in countries worldwide and now works for the headquarters of Monrovia-based World Vision, a Christian aid organization. She said World Vision concentrates on education and economic development aid and only recently ventured into food aid, with a "holistic" approach.

She said that the Netherlands is their largest donor, with the United States being second. Slead also said although the U.S. Agency for International Development said it wants to encourage organizations within needy nations to form and help themselves, its guidelines for funding are often too stringent.

Mitchell addressed the history of United States aid, from the 1954 Federal Public Law 480, which established food aid as a part of foreign policy.

While then food aid was used for containment of communism, it has evolved to today's goals to expand democracy. However, under former Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush, food aid on the part of the United States has been much reduced relative to amounts other nations give. This, he said, has been in part due to multilateral organizations, like the World Food Programme of the United Nations.

The panel was followed by dinner. Also in commemoration of World Food Day, the dinner was light. Very light, in fact, consisting of white rice and water. This was not only a way for IRUA to offer the dinner free, but was meant to be evocative of world hunger.

Before reconvening for questions of the panel, the president of IRUA, Carla Tully, conducted a raffle drawing for a free lunch at the Commons Dining Room with Lamy. The winner was Mark Alvarado, winning the honor of "the ability to schmooze with the man," said Tully.

Tully said half the proceeds of the raffle will go to CARE.

She said the explanation for the prize in the raffle was "capitalism . . . if we have something that people want and we can sell it, well, that's the market."

The event closed with questions from the students about the population explosion, how to convince a nation of its inter-

(See Hunger, page 6)

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ROUNDUP

The USC Department of Public Safety reported the following incidents:

- On Monday, Oct. 18, at 9 a.m. a parking control card was reported stolen during a theft from a motor vehicle at 3131 Pico Blvd.
- At 9:30, a parking permit was reported stolen during a theft from a motor vehicle at Parking Structure A.
- At 9:50, a phone and miscellaneous tools were reported stolen during a commercial burglary at the Science building.
- At 2:45 p.m., a parking permit was reported stolen during a theft from a motor vehicle at Parking Structure D.
- At 3:30, a stereo was reported stolen during a burglary from a motor vehicle at 36th Place and Vermont Avenue.
- At 4:15, a bike theft was reported at Century Apartments.
- At 4:20, a vandalism incident was reported on the street next to the Jefferson Building. A vehicle window was smashed.
- At 6:50, an officer / EMT transported a student from the Lyon Center to Orthopaedic Hospital for an eye injury. The student was playing basketball when his glasses broke, and some of the glass got in his eye.
- At 7:20, an officer / EMT a student from the Lyon Center to Orthopedic Hospital after experiencing an allergic reaction. The cause of the reaction could not be determined at the time.
- At 7:45, a stalking incident was reported at Birnkrant. A student reported that she is being harassed by another student.
- At 8:30, a stalking incident was reported at Trojan Hall. A student received a letter which made threats to her and indicated that the author "was watching her."
- At 8:30, an officer / EMT transported a student from the Lyon Center to Orthopaedic Hospital for a knee injury he sustained while playing basketball.
- At 10, the theft of an unattended purse was reported at Hedco Neurosciences.
- At 10:30, a grand theft auto was reported at the lot adjacent to the Carson T.V. Center.
- At 10:40, a bike theft was reported at VKC.
- At 10:45, a stereo and radar detector were reported stolen during a burglary from a motor vehicle on the street across from Hoffman Hall.
- At 2 a.m., a disturbance was reported at Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Sorority and fraternity members became involved in a water balloon and egg fight. In the process, they damaged several parked vehicles.

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The election process for the 1994 Staff Assembly is currently underway. Look for your ballot in the mail.

What is the Staff Assembly?

The Staff Assembly is recognized as part of the University governance system. It is comprised of 60 staff members who are elected to represent all USC staff.

What does the Assembly do for you?

The Staff Assembly is currently addressing the following issues:

Employee Benefits
Employee Compensation
Staff Development
Personal Safety
Parking and Transportation
Diversity
Quarterly Publication of the Assembled Voice
Rights and Responsibilities

The Staff Assembly investigates and makes recommendations to the administration on matters effecting staff.

What can you do for the Assembly?

VOTE!!! **Vote in the election and encourage others in your unit to vote. The success of the Assembly is dependant on its elected volunteers, so it is important to vote for those you feel will best represent you through active participation.**

Do you have any comments or questions?

Contact a member of the executive committee (listed below) or any Assembly member.

Terry Ziegler, President, x06559, mc-4019
Connie Horak, Vice President, x03636, mc-1261
Steve Cheney-Rice, Parliamentarian, x05627, mc-4897
Rita Gonzales, Secretary, x07716, mc-1622
Nancy McKey, Past President, x03914, mc-1695
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Gloria Day, Communications, x35179, 4015
Michelle Jones, Rights & Responsibilities, x02577, mc-0071
Louise Marks, Transportation, x02974, mc-0251
Thomas McWhorter, Compensation & Benefits, x08915, mc-0911
Deborah O'Rear, Rules & Elections, x06090, mc-2520

Debate: Race, class factors addressed

(Continued from page 1)

school district has become too big, poorly run, unresponsive and prone to violence, he replied that some of the accusations are valid.

However, Brown charged that the situation is not unique to Los Angeles, or to California.

"We have starved public education of the resources that public education justifiably needs for as long as I can remember," Brown said. Audience members groaned at this remark.

Brown continued, ". . . We need to invest every nickel we are currently investing and an additional $5 billion per year until the turn of the century. We need to build one new classroom every day from now until the turn of the century."

Brown also said the only people in favor of Proposition 174 were the "haves." He said the school voucher initiative would further disadvantage inner-city youths and minorities.

"This is about whether or not there shall be education, on all levels, available to all people," Brown said.

Brown compared the potential effects of the voucher system with the segregated school he attended as a youth, when black students were given the textbooks "white students had given up on and torn pages from."

Herschensohn passionately argued that he is not promoting such a system. "I would never support the segregation you had to go through, Willie."

As the debate progressed, the crowd became more vocal against the speakers, especially when issues of money, social class and race were raised. Kenneth Thomas, the publisher of the *L.A. Sentinel* and the moderator of the debate, asked the crowd to stop clapping and to hold their boos so people could get a balanced view of the issues involved.

Herschensohn's argument was concentrated on the issue of choice. He compared cumpulsory attendance at a public school with going to a grocery store and being forced to buy what the grocer told you to buy.

In his rebuttal to Herschensohn's remarks, Brown said, "one should not be so cavalier as to compare education with grocery shopping."

Herschensohn also asserted that the voucher initiative would encourage further private investment in L.A. schools. The demand for private schools generated by Proposition 174, Herschensohn said, would stimulate incentive to build more schools.

"Does anyone know of a private school where kids are endangered?" Herschensohn asked.

"USC," shouted someone from the crowd, prompting an outburst of laughter and applause from the audience and Brown.

As the debate continued, however, outbursts became more and more frequent. Students felt strongly about the issue, and voiced their opinions once the debate was concluded.

Charles Elliot, a senior majoring in international relations and a former commuter senator, said he supports Proposition 174 because "we spend almost twice as much money on education as Japan and twice as much as Germany, and our education is going in one direction — downhill."

Sarah Szalavitz, chair of Program Board Speakers Committee and a debate organizer, echoed Brown's sentiments that "public education is the cornerstone of our democracy," as she voiced her opposition to Proposition 174.

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Daily Trojan
EDITORIAL

Cheating — not worth its consequences

This week, last week and maybe next week, while all of us are under the stress of midterm exams, thoughts of getting one more hour of sleep and just looking at someone else's exam the next day or of making a "cheat sheet" pop up in many students' minds.

In extremely stressful situations, it is not uncommon for students to consider an easy way out. To some, cheating seems the only solution to their immediate problem.

Think again.

Cheating may get you an "A" on that test, but if you're caught — and many students are — that "A" could become an "F," or worse, you could be suspended or expelled from the university.

On average there are up to 200 reported cases of cheating a year at USC, according to Student Conduct. They add, however, that many more cases probably occur that are not reported.

A February *Daily Trojan* article reported that a student-conducted study found that 85 percent of those polled admitted to cheating. However, 99 percent of students polled said they would not report a cheating incident.

During the 1991-1992 academic year, of the cases heard by Student Conduct, 13 students were suspended or expelled, seven admissions were revoked and two dismissals from programs or departments were issued. In 65 cases, students received an "F" in the class or on the assignment.

Some schools on campus have individual codes for violations of academic integrity. The School of Accounting implemented a strict honor code this year in which the only punishment is expulsion from the school.

The School of Journalism's longstanding policy states, "Any student found guilty of plagiarism, fabrication, cheating on examinations, or purchasing a paper or other assignments will immediately receive a failing grade in the course and will be dismissed as a major from the School of Journalism."

So even though in many cases cheating may only result in an "F," a growing number of academic departments may decide that more serious consequences should be applied.

In any case, whether it's an "F" on that test or paper or expulsion from a school or from USC, cheating in any form does not benefit a student in the short or long run.

It's better to grit your teeth and drink that coffee to prepare for an exam than to stress yourself out later thinking about the possible consequences of cheating.

Besides, wouldn't you rather earn your degree knowing that you — and only you — did everything to get it?

After all, in the job market, is one "A" or "B" really going to matter anyhow?

Viewpoint

Running scared from jury duty

James Kaufman

A friend of mine was called to jury duty a few months ago, and he was instantly besieged by unsolicited advice as to how to try and get out of having to serve on a trial: "Tell the lawyers that you're rabidly against the death penalty," "Say that you frequently fantasize about having passionate sex with pot-bellied pigs," or "Bring a Gideon Bible with you and start chanting and burning it as they ask you questions."

As it ended up, my friend wasn't selected. All he had to do to fulfill his civic obligation was report to the court in exchange for a clean conscience and $5.

What struck me was the kind of messed-up system we've got when being selected for jury duty — which should be an honor, which should inspire a great sense of pride — ends up being a terrible burden that is avoided like a world-war draft.

Our system for selecting jury members needs some massive revision, and while I'm not saying that I know all the answers, there are some things that simply cry out for improvement.

One thing that instantly pops into my mind is, why not have a pool of volunteers from which potential jurors are drawn? We have volunteers for hospitals, libraries, and many other public institutions. Why not also have volunteers for jury duty? These noble people wouldn't mind being picked, and could prevent the rest of us selfish, unwilling people from messing up the jury pool. Maybe it could also end up being a course requirement for all college students studying any aspect of law — learn about the legal system firsthand and perform a public service, too.

This would avoid forcing people to show up for jury duty. I can't believe that a defendant is going to get true justice from 12 people who are pissed off at having to miss work and generally just don't want to be there; their goal tends to run more toward getting the hell out of the jury room and getting back to their regular lives than handing down a fair and correct sentence.

Another thing that strikes me is the actual process of selecting people for jury duty. Some days it seems that the ideal juror is someone who has no opinions on major issues and someone who doesn't read the papers too much and doesn't know too much about a given issue. What kind of people made up the juries of the Rodney King and Reginald Denny trials? Who in the world didn't have an opinion about Rodney King? Who hadn't seen the video?

While this is not a problem for minor trials on less important issues, the result for major, media-filled trials is eliminating knowledgeable, intelligent people from the trial — the very people who I imagine would be more likely to hand down a fair decision. In all fairness, of course, it is possible for someone to be knowledgable and still have an open mind, which is what I imagine lawyers look for above everything else.

There also should be a way to make serving on a jury more appealing. The long, boring hours with little compensation means that a potential juror must either be very bored and have absolutely nothing better to do, or else rely on some great intrinsic reward in order to stop trying to get out of serving. I can only imagine what a trial would be like for someone who refused to show up for jury duty. I can't imagine a conviction.

However, the problem with the jury duty problem is deep-seeded and multi-layered. After writing a first draft of this editorial, I discussed the issue with a friend, who brought up the issue that if jury panels accepted volunteers, the people who'd most likely show up would be old folks who culled their entire knowledge of the legal system from Agatha Christie novels and old Perry Mason TV shows.

There needs to be some major improvement in our jury selection process, but these changes will require intelligence, creativity and a willingness to take risks. But knowing how change usually gets accomplished here amid bureaucracy and small minds, I'm not holding my breath. I'll just hope I'm not selected for jury duty, and if I am, I'll work on some new things to mention to the lawyers, like "I've always dreamt about being a well-respected pimp," and "The police have a transmitter that can read my thoughts."

James Kaufman, a junior majoring in psychology and creative writing, is an editorial columnist.

On the Holmes Front

BY SCOTT "WINTHROP" HOLMES

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THE COMICS PAGE

College **Dan Killeen**

College **Dan Killeen**

Yeah, Whatever **John Hoelle**

Hunger

(Continued from page 2)

est in human aid, how to explain the shift in the crisis in Somalia from humanitarian to military, and how to end the apparent vicious cycle of futility in aid to sub-Saharan Africa.

As for the situation in Somalia, Slead said the Americans were poorly prepared for the culture of Somalia, which tends to hold entire groups of people responsible indefinitely for anything perceived as an affront to them, hence the violence may persist. Ross said American policy is often "naive" in this way.

Mitchell said he hoped the session would prompt students to think about taking positive action and informing others on the issue of hunger. He also said it was important to remember that those in Washington are genuinely concerned or they would not be working there, but they have to be responsive to a world of different nations.

Slead said she, too, hoped students would be spurred to action and encouraged them to participate in organizations like World Vision and CARE as well as thinking about hunger here in Los Angeles.

Tully, too, hoped the event helped to make students "more aware of the larger world . . . it's easy to get focused on day-to-day life and lose perspective."

She also hoped the event furthered IRUA's objective of informing international relations students and allowing them to get to know each other on a more informal level to benefit now and later in life.

Crash: Ousted residents move to Terrace Apartments

(Continued from page 1)

been released.

"The lady came speeding out of nowhere and knocked us over (into the building)," said Avondre Jones, a freshman majoring in music and driver of the second car. "It's lucky we lived. I thought we were gonna die."

His passenger, Tremayne Anchrum, is a junior majoring in public administration. Both are members of the USC basketball team, and received only minor injuries from the crash, according to the LAPD report.

"I was really scared," said Anchrum.

Both cars were towed from the scene.

"There was minor damage to the car coming out of the driveway. The other car was totalled," USC Department of Public Safety Sgt. Craig Baxley said, according to the LAPD report.

The primary responsibility for the accident has not yet been determined.

Matt Ellsworth, a customer service representative for Century and La Sorbonne Apartments, said the damage to the apartment was minor.

"The brick wall around the patio was demolished and the guard gate on the doors was bent. It still locks and it's still secure. There's a 3-foot by 3-foot indentation in the wall where you can see outside from inside, which is being repaired," Ellsworth said.

Dela Cruz and Sortijas have relocated to Terrace Apartments until repairs can be completed to their apartment. They will then be given the option of returning, said David Blackmar, the assistant director of administration for Housing and Residence Halls.

The repairs are already being made and will be completed by Thursday, said Landry Kacou, facilities manager for Auxiliary Services.

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&

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Wednesday, October 20, 1993

7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

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Signal to Noise

BY K.T. WIEGMAN

It's no time to cut your life support

This is my third year at college and my sixth year away from home. With this much experience behind me, I feel I've really come to master the Starving Student aesthetic. When times have been tough, I've always depended on the kindness of strangers. Fortunately for me, there's nobody stranger than my parents.

I used to have an unhealthy aversion to taking money from my parents. It comes from having an Irish mother. With no apparent effort on her part, I was made to feel guilty for her stretch marks, my father's grey hair, my sister's appendicitis and my own urchinly refusal to contribute anything to the family. Never mind that I was 8 years old; I knew that if I was really a good child I'd've found a coal mine to work in by then.

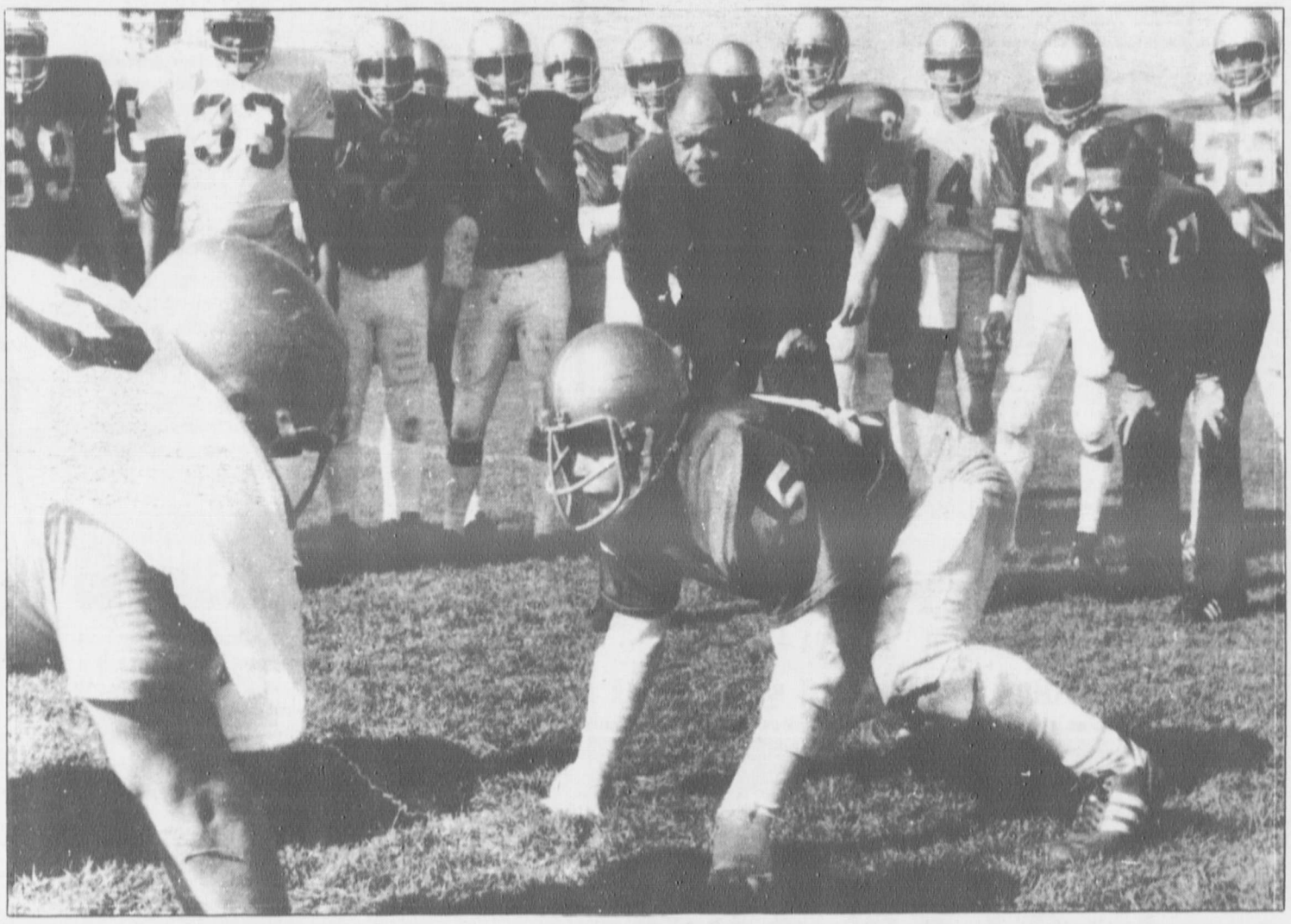
My anxiety grew as I entered high school. I went to a boarding school that had rules against students holding down outside jobs. At an age when most children are deep-frying their way to financial independence, I had yet to cut the financial umbilicus. So when I finally got to college and found a job of my own, I was ecstatic. Pulling my own weight became not just a goal but a holy mission. There were weeks when I subsisted on discount tortillas and tap water rather than call the folks for a subsidy. I was on the verge of scurvy, but I had my pride.

No longer. I'm not sure exactly when my priorities changed, but I found myself grovelling for assistance more and more frequently. Even more shockingly, I found myself not minding. Last weekend, I went home and let my parents buy me enough new clothes that I won't have to do laundry for another month, then said nothing as they gave me enough money that I won't have to work for another semester. Whatever happened to the Independent Woman?

My best guess is that she went into hiding when she realized graduation is less than two years away. I can hardly blame her; most days I'd like nothing better than to crawl under a rock and not come out until I'm eligible for Social Security. As the withdrawal of the parental safety net draws near, I've begun to realize that financial independence is not all it's cracked up to be. I've resolved, therefore, to make the most of the handouts I get while I'm still getting them.

In the meantime, I'd better start honing my job skills. If all else fails, I can get work as a topless dancer or a truck driver. Maybe both. My parents always told me they'd support me in whatever I choose to do. If that means finding a career so wretched they'll give me money not to pursue it, so be it. I'm a junior in college. This is no time for dignity.

Diversions



Rudy (Sean Astin) manages to win a place on Notre Dame's football practice squad despite his small size in the depressing 'Rudy.'

A long run for a short slide

'Rudy' grim, remarkably uninspiring

By Andrew Asch
Staff Writer

Motivational speaking has become a big industry, and now one professional pep-talker has his own movie, "Rudy," which utterly fails to motivate.

The film should encourage people to chase their dreams, but the lead character is so unremarkable, his journey so grim and his victory so pyrrhic that there is not much to inspire in this dour tale.

Movie Review

Although the lead character and the story are less than uplifting, the cast and makers of the movie jump many bad story hurdles to make "Rudy" watchable.

This is a true story about a less than average guy, Rudy Ruettiger (Sean Astin), who has big dreams of playing football at Notre Dame. He overcomes the odds and finally gets to play one down for the Irish before graduating and getting booted out to the real world.

Yet there's little to cheer about watching this average Joe constantly fail.

He's a rotten student. We get to watch him pull all-nighters and barely pass the morning's test.

He's a horrible athlete. He plays with the big guys and they massacre him.

Watching a nice guy meet setback after setback is anything but motivational. It's depressing. Even though Rudy should get everything he wants, you just wish he would get the picture and try Plan B after he fails for the umpteenth time.

Yet Rudy doesn't get the picture. Some people would call him plucky. Others would call him obsessive and scary.

The film starts with a 13-year-old Rudy acting out a Knute Rockne speech, word for word. That's cute in a kid. Later, a 24-year-old Rudy acts out the speech again with the same boyish glee. That's scary.

After one of his many defeats, Rudy lights what appear to be 1,000 votive candles to ensure he eventually meets with victory. One votive candle is all right, a few may be pushing it, but the amount he lights may be breaking fire laws.

Also, watching him choose to abandon a gorgeous girlfriend (Lili Taylor) to get mauled by a gang of hairy 300-pound football players day after day seems odd.

Probably with a small push the wrong way, this nice but obsessive guy could have easily turned into the gun-toting psycho Travis Bickle of the classic "Taxi Driver."

If David Lynch or Martin Scorsese directed this movie, perhaps this side of Rudy would have been revealed. But this film keeps everything simple, and on a simple plane it's well done.

Sean Astin does a good job of playing an all-around nice guy who is just a little more than obsessed with his childhood dream.

But Astin and the rest of the cast are outclassed by powerhouse Ned Beatty, who plays Rudy's tough but humble working-class dad.

The rest of the cast, mostly made up of new faces, puts in the old college try to make a watchable, if grim piece.

Credit for making a grim piece palatable goes to 'SC film school grads Angelo Pizzo and David Anspaugh. While they should be tried for treason for making this sentiment-drenched movie about Notre Dame, they perfectly captured the places where Rudy dreamed and, most of the time, failed.

Sean Astin is good as a boy who refuses to give up his dreams.

Just the facts

What:	"Rudy"
Who:	Sean Astin Ned Beatty
When:	Now playing
Where:	Citywide
DT grade:	C

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Student Senate & Program Board

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1993

Student Senate: *Senate Meeting.* Student Senate meetings are open to all constiuents, faculty, and staff. In Seaver Science Auditorium at 6pm. For more info, contact 740-5620.

Black Student Assembly: Weekly meeting. At Topping Student Center, 2nd floor. From 5-6pm. Call Carl at 291-0497 for more.

Springfest Committee: Meetings are now biweekly. Call Eddy at 740-5656 for the schedule.

The following athletic clubs have meetings at their usual times and places: **Men's Rugby, Hwa Rang Do, Kali Salat, Women's Softball, All-U Soccer League.**

USC Amnesty International: General Meeting. At the Peace Center (United University Church) from5-6pm. Call Margaret at 743-1888 for more info.

An Evening of Music with Steven Loza: Presented by USC El Centro Chicano, Trojan Gavel & Latino ALumni Council. At United University Church from 7-9pm. Call Elvira at 743-5374 for more information.

USC College Republicans: *The Death of the Second Amendment.* At Topping 205 from 8-9pm. Call Kevin at 733-5265 for more info.

Womens' Volleyball Tournament deadline! Sign up at the Lyon Center before 4 today for the tourney on Oct. 24. $15. Call 740-5127 with questions.

The Learning Center: *Exam-Taking Strategies.* At STU 301 from 12-1pm. Call Dave at The Learning Ctr.

Dept. of German: *German Stammtisch* (roundtable) in Taper Hall 311 from 11am-1pm. Call Astrid at 740-2796 with questions.

To place information in CALENDAR, *please contact Abby Hall at 740-5620.*

Riki Ozaki / Daily Trojan

Nightmare before Midterms

Daytime stresses can manifest into nighttime horrors – especially for students

By Bill Price

If you've ever had a rough day manifest itself during the night as a subconscious aberration of horror and violence, you may have experienced what is known as a stress dream.

Psychologists consider stress dreams a subcategory of dreams caused by specific emotions we encounter each day.

Dr. Milton Wolpin, a USC professor of psychology, explained that not all people suffer stress dreams, which are highly unpredictable and completely different from normal dreams.

Feature

"Any stressful activity we engage in during the daytime is a potential candidate to appear in a stress-related dream. What causes dreams in some people may not in others to the extent that they deal with their stress," he said.

During times of great academic pressure, such as midterms and finals, students who have never had stress dreams may find that they begin to, and students who have had them may find that they intensify.

"Two weeks ago I had three midterms and a paper all due in the same week, so I was under a lot of stress. I had a dream that a bunch of my friends and I went to a football game and then went cruising in Westwood. Next thing I know, we're all in this big fight," explained Joseph Pink, a sophomore majoring in art history. His violent dreams continued throughout the week of heavy stress. "The same week I had a dream that the president of my fraternity got into a fight with his girlfriend."

While stress dreams can be a bothersome distraction at night, they can be useful tools during the day. In most cases, those who suffer from stress dreams, but are not aware of the amount of stress they encounter during the day, can interpret their dreams and use them as an emotional barometer.

Some stress dream sufferers might not even be aware that they are having a lot of stress if it weren't for their dreams.

Adam Field, a junior majoring in international relations, is a stress dream sufferer who is aware of both his daytime stress and the dreams he has that are caused by it. Like Pink, he finds that his stress dreams are more frequent during stressful schooldays.

"Basically I've just been under a lot of stress lately," he said. "I've been having these really violent types of dreams where I get into a lot of fights with people and things like that. I've had a lot of those lately."

Wolpin explained that stress dreams and dreams in general are extremely wide-ranging in intensity and the degree to which they might disturb us.

"Stress dreams can be anywhere from the very positive to the very negative. It varies with the person. Some people have them to the point of terrifying nightmares," said Wolpin.

The types of dreams that Field suffers from could be classified as a more extreme type of dream involving violence and possibly fear.

"In my most recent one, I get into this fight with my best friend and his girlfriend. I don't understand why, but for some reason I hit her, I totally backhand her. Then my friend and I wind up in a fight and we're rolling around on the floor and things like that," he recalled.

Often people who suffer stress dreams will not be able to differentiate between a stress dream and a normal "bad dream." Wolpin explained that a bad dream and a stress dream may be interchangeable terms in that they are both closely related to what troubles us during waking hours.

"Dreams reflect what goes on during the day. Various effects of negative actions that you're not dealing with could surface in your dreams. It depends on how you define stress also," said Wolpin.

Students exhibit vast variation in dream characteristics. The types of dreams they have and the extent to which they can remember them are all characteristics determined by the type of person having the dream and how they choose to deal with their stress and the dreams themselves.

The ability to remember the dreams is also a variable in the study of stress dreams. Whereas Field can remember only his most recent dream, other students may remember each one or none at all.

Maggi Glasscoe, a freshman majoring in print journalism, can't remember her stress-related dreams at all. However, her roommates have observed physical reactions during periods of dreaming.

"Lately I've been sleeping a lot because I've been stressed out by my schoolwork, but my friends tell me that I twitch in my sleep and that I have a lot of REM (Rapid Eye Movement). I can't remember them, but I know I have them because I wake up with that sour taste in my mouth," she said.

The symptoms of stress dreaming Glasscoe described are recognized ones, but may not manifest themselves in all dreamers.

Andrew Straw, a freshman majoring in biology, said that he dreams frequently but finds that stress-related dreams are the only ones he can remember.

"My dreams seem to be a lot more vivid and memorable when I'm stressed. Either that or I just don't get any sleep when I'm stressed. Before I left for college I was having all kinds of dreams about friends that I could remember. But now that I'm here, I'm dreamless again," he said.

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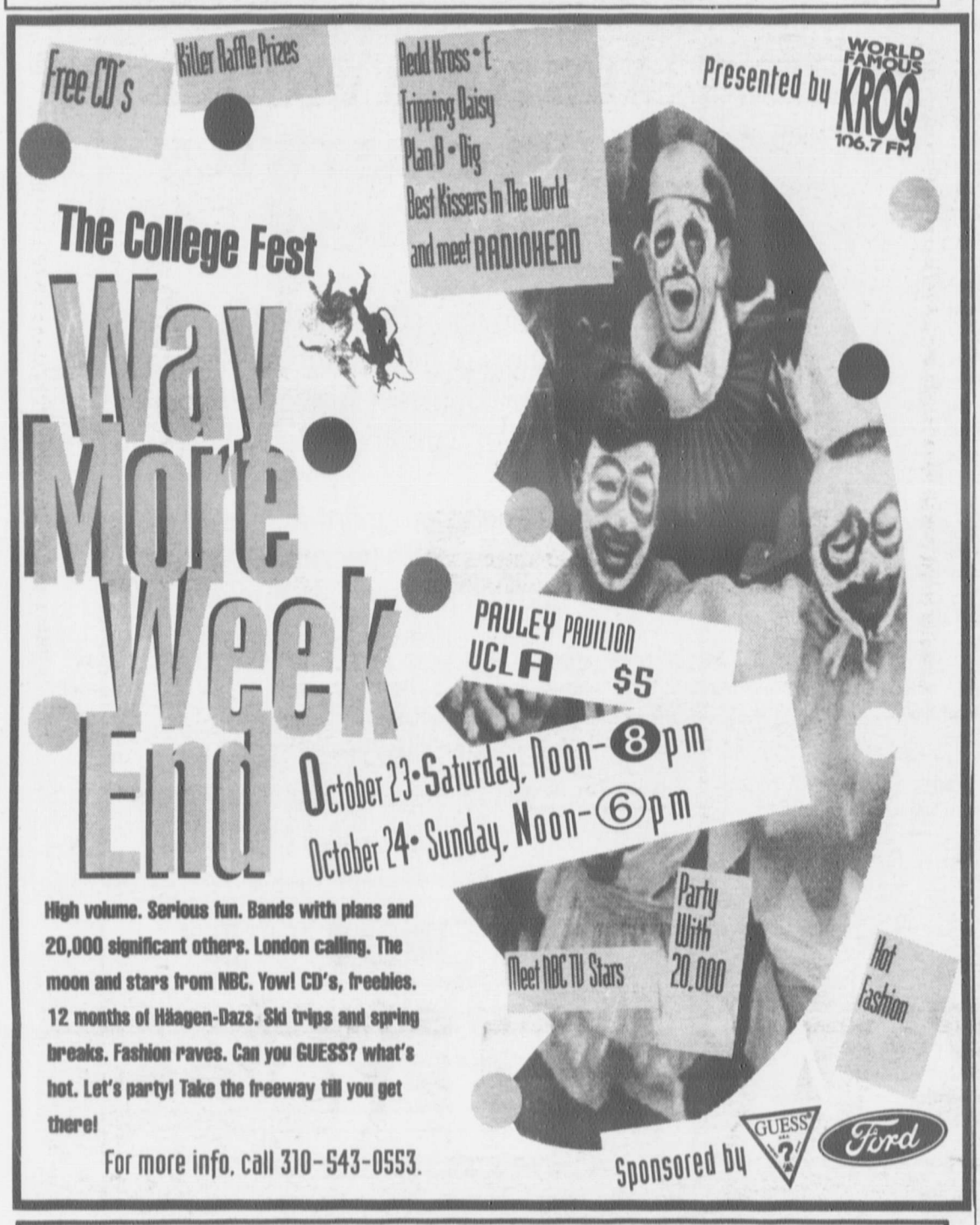


WORK AND STUDY ABROAD FAIRE

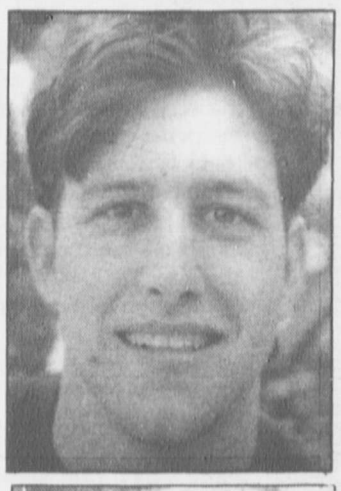
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 11AM - 2PM

TROUSDALE PARKWAY (NEXT TO FOOD FAIRE)

Trojan on the street

What is your favorite party game and how do you play it?

Reporting and photos by Michelle Meyers



"Naked Chutes and Ladders with peanut oil. I only play it on Wednesdays, and only when I'm feeling giddy. Self-explanatory.

Cris Pye
senior
international relations

"Pin the Tail on . . . Peter? It's kind of like the closet game."

Jen Vitela
freshman
exercise science

"I think I'm going to have to say quarters. You have a cup and you drop the quarter into the cup. I've been playing forever, so I can always win. It's a great way to get everyone drunk."

Bill Wilson
senior
business

"It's called Pick a Word. Out of the entire English vocabulary you pick a word. Then the next person says a word that starts with the last letter of the previous word. And no one can do it."

Chrisie Yabu
junior
communications

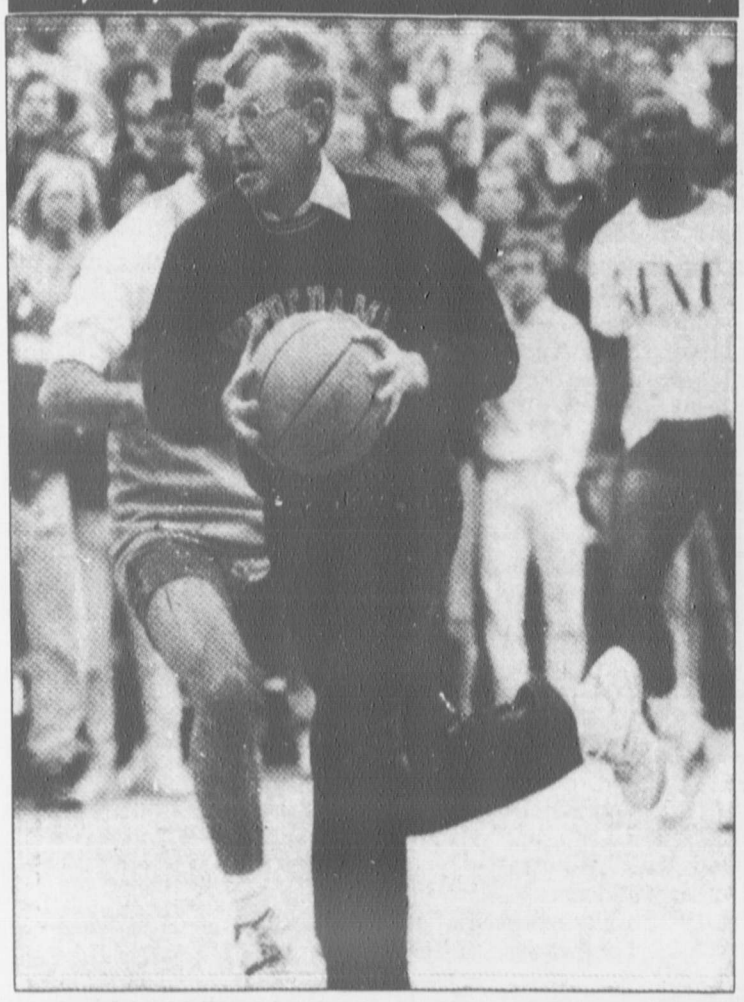
"Three Men. You roll a pair of dice. Certain numbers make people drink certain amounts. One person is designated as Three Man. Anytime a three of any form comes up, he has to drink."

Erik Devereux
senior
communications

"On the Beach. It's basically Vaseline Twister. The board is covered with Vaseline, but you are clothed."

Nicole Godejohn
freshman
chemical engineering

Daily Trojan Lou Holtz Picture ☘ The Day



File Photo

The Irish coach, aerodynamic collar deployed, during the filming of his next feature film, "Annoying Men Can't Even Dribble."

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Football

(Continued from page 16)

Joel Crisman, who has missed the last five games with a foot injury, will also play.

"Crisman has practiced and will play about one-third of the game," Robinson said.

Freshman tailback Shawn Walters, who ran for 84 yards in his first start against Oregon State last Saturday, will start against the Irish.

"Shawn Walters did a good job," Robinson said. "He's a good runner, a physical runner. We've been working with him to be more physical. Scott Fields did a good job."

Freshman David Dotson, who was sidelined with a knee injury, will also play this Saturday.

Senior fullback Deon Strother has been one of the most consistent forces in the Trojan backfield, averaging 4.8 yards per carry. He also has 25 receptions for the season, second only to Johnnie Morton's 54.

"Deon Strother continues to be a good player for us," Robinson said. "He's been very consistent as we've made many changes around him. He's got an ability to play an overall game.

"We've had some great fullbacks here — Lynn Cain (1977-78), Marcus Allen (before he was moved to tailback)."

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Winchell: If movies can't suck, tell them about 'Rudy'

(Continued from page 16)

And that's precisely the problem with Notre Dame. Just like its manipulative television contract with NBC, Notre Dame has a tendency to cover up the way things really are.

Here are just a few examples of what I mean:

• After hearing Parseghian promise that he would let Rudy suit up for a game his senior year, Rudy hears that Parseghian is no longer the coach and Dan Devine is.

When Devine doesn't put Rudy's name on the list to suit up for the last game, the captains and seniors all go to Devine's office to give their uniforms to Devine so that Rudy can suit up in their spot. By doing this, they forgo their chance to play.

What a nice gesture.

Unfortunately, Devine says this never happened and if it had happened, those players "would have never played for me again."

Sounds like a cold, heartless bastard — but I tend to believe a bastard like Devine over a screenwriter.

• Another example of the Hollywood / Notre Dame fabrication comes from the final scene. In it, the team is winning and Devine still won't insert poor Rudy.

A sideline shot of Rudy eagerly awaiting his chance. A shot of a team captain who starts to chant under his breath, "Rudy! Rudy!"

He gets louder. A teammate joins in. Another. And yet another.

A shot of the crowd. *What's that? Could they be?* Yes, they are. They're chanting, too!!

And that is the problem with Notre Dame. It's a facade. Nothing but a big lie. And its football team happens to be the vehicle of that lie.

It's so sad that America is blind to this and has chosen to embrace the Irish as its team.

USC FOOTBALL STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing	G/GS	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Yds./ Att.	TD	Long run
Walters	7/1	56	353	15	338	6.0	2	54
Dotson	6/4	60	203	16	187	3.1	0	14
Fields	7/1	44	167	7	160	3.6	2	24
Strother	7/7	33	159	2	157	4.8	1	32
McFadden	1/1	7	44	0	44	6.3	0	19
Wachholtz	4/0	1	13	0	13	13.0	0	13
Clark	7/0	4	12	0	12	3.0	0	6
Beloud	3/0	3	7	0	7	2.3	0	3
Koffler	2/0	1	0	1	-1	-1.0	0	0
Johnson	7/7	49	70	171	-101	-2.1	1	12
Totals	7/7	258	1028	212	816	3.2	6	—

Receiving	G/GS	Recpts.	Yds.	Yds./ Recpt.	Yds./ Game	TD	Rcpts./ Game	Long Rcpts.
Morton	7/7	54	879	16.3	125.6	9	7.7	72
Strother	7/7	25	228	9.1	32.6	0	3.6	26
Grace	7/5	15	137	9.1	19.6	1	2.1	30
Hervey	6/1	13	150	11.5	25.0	2	2.2	44
Banta	7/7	12	113	9.4	16.1	0	1.7	24
Cashman	7/0	11	76	6.9	10.9	2	1.6	14
Dotson	6/4	6	36	6.0	6.0	1	1.0	11
Brown	7/0	6	51	8.5	7.3	1	0.9	24
Lenderman	7/0	6	61	10.2	8.7	0	0.9	15
McWilliams	7/0	6	68	11.3	9.7	1	0.9	25
Allred	7/0	5	51	10.2	7.3	0	0.7	22
Walters	7/1	1	5	5.0	0.7	0	0.1	5
Fields	7/1	1	7	7.0	1.0	0	0.1	7
Clark	7/0	1	22	22.0	3.1	0	0.1	22
Alexander	6/0	1	13	13.0	2.2	1	0.2	13
Weaver	1/0	1	10	10.0	10.0	0	1.0	10
McFadden	1/1	1	8	8.0	8.0	0	1.0	8
Totals	7/7	165	1915	11.6	273.6	18	23.6	—

Passing	G/GS	Att.	Cmp.	Cmp. Pct.	Int.	Yds.	Yds./ Att.	TDs.	Long Pass
Johnson	7/7	212	148	0.698	2	1739	8.2	16	72
Wachholtz	4/0	23	16	0.696	0	176	7.7	2	24
Koffler	2/0	1	1	1.000	0	0	0.0	0	0
Total	7/7	236	165	0.699	2	1915	8.1	18	—

Defense	G/ GS	UT	AT	TT	QB Sack/ Yrds.	FF
McGinest	7/7	27	17	44	3/20	1
Kopp	7/7	28	13	41	2/14	1
Williams	7/3	27	11	38	0/0	1
Salmon	7/7	23	10	33	0/0	1
Hinz	7/7	19	10	29	1/8	0
Sehorn	7/7	23	3	26	0/0	0
Oliver	7/7	19	6	25	0/0	0
Jones	7/5	17	7	24	1/4	1
Cunningan	7/1	18	5	23	0/0	0
Keneley	7/5	13	10	23	0/0	0
Perry	7/0	17	3	20	0/0	0
Barry	6/3	16	1	17	0/0	0
Murrell	5/0	10	5	15	1/2	0
Phillips	7/0	8	5	13	0/0	0
Holland	7/5	8	5	13	1/5	0
Henry	6/0	8	5	13	0/0	0
Herpin	7/6	8	2	10	0/0	0
Lowery	7/0	10	0	10	0/0	0
Haas	7/0	8	1	9	0/0	0
Small	7/0	6	2	8	0/0	0
Knight	7/1	6	2	8	0/0	1
Caruthers	6/4	6	2	8	0/0	0

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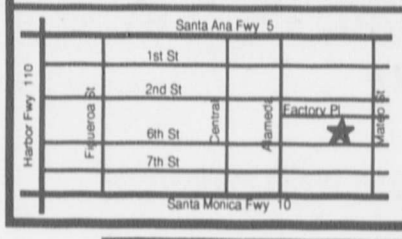

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Volleyball: has 'seen sparks of brilliance'

(Continued from page 16)

After winning the first game, and up 14-9 in the second, it appeared as though the Women of Troy would cruise to a relatively easy win. But Washington State rallied to defeat a lackluster USC squad, 3-1.

"I didn't expect to lose to Oregon State or Washington State," Haller said. "I didn't expect to lose at all."

The loss came after the team managed a tenacious, come-from-behind win against a solid Arizona Wildcat squad, at the Lyons Center. The win against Arizona was part of a sweep of the Arizona schools.

Following the Arizona wins, it appeared as though the team was ready to bear down and put a solid winning streak together, but the loss at Pullman is typical of the erratic play that has followed them all season long.

This erratic play might be typical of a team that is in the middle of the conference standings, but not a team like USC, who was expected to be at the front of the race for the national title. Not a team whose preseason goals were first, the Pac-10 title, and ultimately, the national crown.

However, at moments the Women of Troy have looked like the team people expected to see at the begininng of the season.

"We've seen sparks of brilliance," Haller said. "We have the potential and the personel to win the national title."

The brilliance that Haller spoke of came on nights like Sept. 17, when USC put together a stellar performance to sweep defending national champion and then-No. 1 Stanford, and end their three-year losing streak to the Cardinal

Lisa Love File Photo

And on nights like Sept. 29 when the Women of Troy took their act on the road to Long Beach State, where they fought off the then-No. 1 49ers for a five-set win. Prior to that match, the Women of Troy hadn't beat Long Beach State since 1985.

During these moments, it becomes obvious that the Women of Troy have the ability to defeat any team in the country, but it is just a matter of going out and doing it night in and night out.

And in order to do this, they'll have to gain a killer instinct.

"We understand the need for more confident, consistant aggression," Love said.

The team will also need to become more disciplined mentally.

"The key is being steady," Haller said, "and mentally showing up to every single match."

Both Haller and Love agree that the time to get tougher mentally is during practice sessions, where they can prepare for pressure situations and work on consistency.

As for achieving its goals, USC will need some help from other Pac-10 teams if it wants to pass Stanford (14-3, 7-2) and UCLA (15-0, 9-0) for the conference crown. But in order for outside help to be a factor, the Women of Troy will have to defeat both teams in their own gyms.

USC will play four of its nine remaining conference matches on the road.

The key match has to be the Nov. 3 encounter with No. 1 UCLA at Pauley Pavillion. A win would do wonders for the team's confidence and mental strength.

As for national championship hopes, both Haller and Love feel that it is a very realistic goal. In fact, Haller went even further.

"I personally won't settle for anything less."

McGill: Win at Amateur highlights busy summer

(Continued from page 16)

said. "I was sitting on the couch at a friend's house where the trophy was. I just kinda glanced over and I was going, 'I can't believe that this belongs to me now for a year.

"It's kind of a weird thought that the trophy dates back to 1895 and it's kind of a weird thought that in 2095 my little plaque will still be there."

McGill and her teammates were picked third in the nation after their third place finish at the NCAA championships last year. The Women of Troy head for Stanford this weekend for the Stanford Intercollegiate Tournament, featuring some of the top 20 teams in the nation.

This year, the team has appraised its start as slow, despite finishing fifth at the Oregon Fall Preview and playing well at the Friendship Cup in Japan.

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Bryan Winchell

'Rudy' details fabrications of Notre Dame

The other night I made a major mistake.

I caved in. I participated in something I hate more than anything in the world.

I went to the movie theater in Century City and I saw it.

"Rudy."

I had pretty high hopes when I went to see the movie, but 15 minutes into it, those hopes went the way of the *Lusitania*.

This movie supposedly celebrates the beauty and joy of determination in the human spirit.

But I saw something else entirely.

I saw corruption, greed and a protagonist that made your stomach turn.

Think of the most annoying, pestering little gnat you have ever known, and that is Rudy Ruettiger.

For instance, the kid (or man, since he's old enough to drink legally) is working at Notre Dame Stadium with the groundskeepers and instead of doing his job he starts to re-enact an Irish touchdown run from the day before.

How old are you anyway, Rudy?

Early in the film, the seven-year-old Rudy recites along with a record of one of Notre Dame's legendary Knute Rockne pep talks. Later in the movie, as an adult (I think), Rudy performs the speech again. This time, though, it's in front of his boss.

As for his pestering, here goes: In one scene, Rudy charges into Coach Ara Parseghian's office and tells the coach that though he is small, is not a Notre Dame student, and has no athletic talent, he is going to play for the Irish next fall. The coach says, "Okay, now leave" (or something like that).

Rudy is then seen trying to run with the players after practice to tell the coach that he wants to help out any way he can. He gets run over by a player and a coach tells him to be careful.

He joins the booster club, though he knows that he must attend Notre Dame to be a member. After getting a little bit inebriated, he tells the head official of the club that he won't be attending Notre Dame until the next year. Bad move, Rud.

She tells him he can no longer be a member. Too bad.

But enough on that.

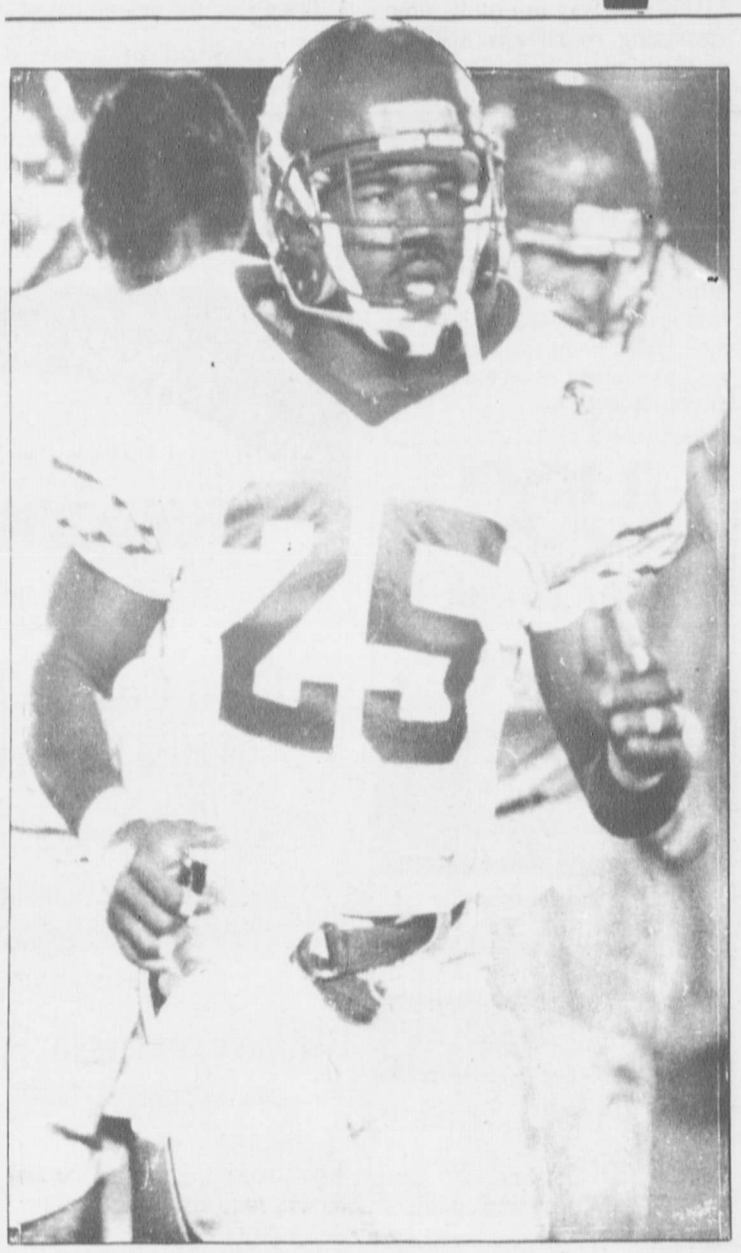
Another thing that struck me about this movie was its normalness.

Here was a story about a guy that worked really hard to achieve a lifelong dream (going to Notre Dame to play football). The story, though, acts as though it is one of the most original ideas to hit the movie screen in eons.

I beg to differ. Every team has a Rudy. USC's could be Tony Gnau, a walk-on sophomore who made a tackle at the end of the Washington State game three and a half weeks ago.

(See **Winchell,** *page 14)*

Sports



File Photo

Fullback Deon Strother has been a steady player in USC's turbulent backfield. Strother and the Trojans face Notre Dame Saturday.

Irish measuring stick for Trojans

Robinson says Walters will start at tailback at Notre Dame Saturday

By Jeff Wong
Sports Editor

With the USC football team's game against No. 2 Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. on Saturday steadily approaching, Coach John Robinson could not overemphasize the impact of the intersectional rivalry.

"This is a huge football game of national significance," he said in his weekly press luncheon on Tuesday. "It always seemed to me that the memorable games were when both teams were vying for national championships.

"The game becomes more significant for us in that they are the standard we measure our program by. Whoever they are, they are on top — Florida State, Notre Dame, Alabama. Whoever it is that is up there, we want to look at and say, 'That's where we should be.' "

The Trojans (4-3) will get plenty of opportunities to measure themselves against the Fighting Irish (7-0) at 1:35 p.m. on Saturday (11:35 Pacific Daylight Time). NBC will televise the game nationally.

"We go up there with expectations of winning," Robinson said. "We believe we can win the game. We have great admiration for their team.

"They have not been pressed this year. They've consistently dominated opponents. It's a little stunning when you see it."

The Irish have outscored opponents 244-89. Their average margin of victory is 22 points. Their closest game was the season opener, a 27-12 win over Northwestern on Sept. 4.

Despite the optimism, the Trojans have been set back by injuries, most recently when backup defensive end Willie Lowery suffered a pulled hamstring. He is listed as doubtful against the Irish.

"That could makes us very thin at defensive end," Robinson said.

Wideout Edward Hervey, who sprained his ankle at Oregon on Oct. 9 has a chance to play but is listed as doubtful. Ken Grace suffered a bruised thigh but will play.

Sophomore Jeremy Hogue will start at left guard, but senior

(See **Football,** *page 11)*

Expectations too high for USC

Women's volleyball lacking consistency after half season

By Jed Walker
Staff Writer

Halfway through their 1993 campaign, the USC women's volleyball team finds itself in a familiar place — third place in the Pacific 10 Conference behind undefeated crosstown rival UCLA, and longtime nemesis Stanford.

However, this is a position that the Women of Troy did not expect to find themselves in this season.

"The biggest surprise in the conference is that UCLA is undefeated," Coach Lisa Love said.

Senior outside hitter and team captain Katie Haller echoed those sentiments.

"It's very surprising," Haller said. "I thought that if anyone was going to be undefeated it would be us."

Before the season began, USC (12-4, 6-3) was expected to battle the Cardinal for the conference title, and national supremacy. And after sweeping Stanford on Sept. 17, they appeared to be poised to fulfill their preseason expectations.

But USC hasn't been able to maintain its success night in and night out.

"We haven't stood the test of competitive durability," Love said.

The Women of Troy, ranked No. 5 in last week's coaches' poll, have been plagued by inconsistent play. For example, after defeating Stanford for the first time in nine meetings, seven days later the team lost to Oregon State, a team that they were expected to defeat with little difficulty.

The team has had difficulty getting motivated to play less-renowned opponents.

USC fell victim to another shocking upset last Friday, when they were defeated by Washington State in Pullman, Wash.

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Laurel Williams

Kelly Kuebler and the Women of Troy have been a little off balance in day to day consistency.

Amateur champ McGill avoids becoming 'golfball'

National tournament victory caps summer

By Christian Ewell
Staff Writer

One of the most important things to remember about USC golfer Jill McGill is that she is by no means a "golfball".

"One of the reasons that I chose USC is that USC has a program where you're not going to walk out a golfball," McGill said, "Where you are going to be able to focus on other things besides golf."

McGill considered taking her golf talent to UCLA, Tulsa, Southern Methodist and Arizona, but she had doubts as to how well-rounded a person she would emerge as after four years at any one of these schools.

"All were strong golf schools, not necessarily a school where I would want to attend," McGill said. "I would be going there more to play golf and study. Here (at USC) you get it all — school, golf and social life."

Fears about being a "golfball" aside, McGill has become one of the premiere players in collegiate golf, earning All-America honors in both her sophomore and junior years. But what set her apart was her victory at the U.S. Women's Amateur Championships this summer.

"That's definitely the biggest accomplishment that I've ever had," McGill said. "I'm still really excited. This was the first time that I've ever won a match in the U.S. Amateur, ever. I've always gotten knocked out and I didn't make the cut the other times.

"It was really a thrill. I can remember when that last putt went in, how happy I was. It was a huge relief."

McGill had gotten knocked out in the semifinals of two previous tournaments and was in the process of moving into a new apartment when the U.S. Women's Amateur happened to catch up to her in the datebook.

"I was going to the Amateur going, 'Well, you know I've got to play in this tournament that I've qualified for, I'm going and I might as well go and play,' " McGill said. "Not that I had low expectations, but I didn't have any expectations. Kind of like well 'I'm going to go and play and see how it goes and if I do well that's great, and if I don't, better luck next time.'

"When I was playing, I really wasn't thinking about it (the championship), I was just so into my golf," McGill said. "I really wasn't thinking 'I'm playing for the U.S. Amateur'. I was just thinking, 'God, I would really like to win this match' and it could have been the first match or it could have been the last match."

Perhaps it was McGill's sort of nonchalant attitude toward the whole tournament which was the reason that it took awhile for the win to sink in.

"It didn't really hit me until about a week later," McGill

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